



The Carmel Pine Cone



Mary and Betty Buffington, 10 and 12 year old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buffington, Jr., are the proudest fishermen this side of Acapulco. They landed two sailfish apiece off the shore of Acapulco, Mexico, measuring about 11 feet each; what's more, the two young ladies have a picture to prove it, reproduced above. On the left is Betty, the right, Mary.

Fishing highlighted a wonderful automobile trip to Mexico with their parents, beginning December 19 and lasting through January 18. On the way to spend Christmas with Felicita and Manuel Valenzuela at their La Posada de la Presa in Guanajuato, the Buffingtons' attention was attracted by some conical shaped huts which they later learned to be Zacatecan Indian granary storehouses, so they followed a small road leading to the huts and parked their car. While exploring the interior they heard an American voice say, "Well, where are you from?" and turned around to see Wayne Edwards of Monterey Union High School, accompanied by Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Eleanor McComish of Carmel and her cousin, Mrs. Nadine Mitchell, of San Jose. Edwards had noticed the California plates. After news and greetings had been exchanged by the travelers, the Buffingtons departed for the Valenzuela's Posada, assured by Edwards that he and his party would join them there an hour or so later. Mrs. Buffington reports a delightful six-day stay at the Posada, where they met also Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ankers of Carmel Valley and the Misses Noyes, of Monterey. Armed with a letter from Howard Smith's daughter, Jackie, the Buffingtons drove to San Miguel de Allende, American art colony, to look up the Carmel painter, whose domicile is a centuries' old home set in a walled garden. Unfortunately Smith was away, so the Buffingtons had to continue on without the pleasure of meeting him. From Guanajuato

Editor's Column

Box 1191
Carmel, California
January 20, 1953

Dear Mrs. Cook:

When I was in an iron lung two years ago in San Francisco's Children's Hospital there were three little boys from one family who also had polio. They came from a tiny village in the San Joaquin where their parents were poor farmers. One day the boys' father came in and told us that his neighbors, also poor people, had collected \$700 and given it to him to help with the expenses. Now, Carmel is not a community of poor farmers. Most of us here live fairly comfortably, own pleasant homes, and can count on being fed, clothed, and housed for the rest of our lives, but I am wondering if we will do as much for the March of Dimes as did those farmers for their neighbor?

Few people realize how frighteningly costly polio is. Anyone in an iron lung, for instance, must have three nurses a day and, almost always, a private room, a total of \$57 a day. On top of this you can pile doctors' bills, medicine, and therapy. Therapy treatments even for light cases must

(Continued on Page Four)

39th. Year

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$4.50

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The Joseph Costas Leave Wednesday For Bicycle Tour Of Europe

BY LEXIE GRANT SHEFFIELD

A dream-come-true tour of Europe will start for the Joseph Costas of Carmel when Le Chile, French Line Freighter, slips her moorings from San Francisco Embarcadero on January 28, commencing a journey that will take her passengers through the Panama Canal to Cuba, the West Indies, across the Atlantic and up the coast of North Africa into the port of Le Havre in France.

The purpose of this journey is to achieve the Costas' plans of a vagabondage across the continent on bicycles which they plan to purchase in Europe. They have no set itinerary, no "dates", no commitments, but plan to journey leisurely wherever the spirit leads them. They will spend the winter months in Southern Europe: Southern France, Spain, and Italy, to take advantage of the balmier weather

in those parts of Europe. From Barcelona in Spain they will take a boat across to the Island of Majorca and visit there for several weeks. They will later visit Switzerland "to see how high their mountains are", says Mrs. "Cindy" Costa. The first of May (or thereabout) will see them in London, where they plan to assume the (Continued on Page Four)



Frank Putnam, center, receives check from Mike Balazs, president of Carmel Lions Club, for \$200 to cover cost of a ward cart for the use of the Gray Ladies in their work at the Fort Ord Hospital. Ernest Morehouse, left, is the Lions Club member responsible for the purchase and delivery of the gift. Frank Putnam is chairman of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross.

—Photo by MURL OGDEN

How Old Is Old?

By LARRY BARRETT

One of the growing problems in the United States which is causing concern, interest and study among doctors, scientists, social workers and the individuals involved is the problem of old age. It had never really been a problem before because people in general did not live to be very old and because economic factors were quite different. But it is a problem now with many millions of people—statistics vary—of 65 years or over in an economy which increasingly demands younger workers and increasingly reduces the retiring age.

Old age never interested me in the slightest until I had at least a bowing acquaintance with it, because I had not planned it that way. A not too robust constitution, plus a couple of wars in which I found myself involved, plus travel in some of the unhealthiest spots on the globe convinced me that aging would not be my problem and my motto became, "A short life but a merry one." Well, it has been merry all right, but since Nature has a way of tricking one, it has not been particularly short, so that now I find myself in the position of saying, "In a year or two or three or four I'll be old, and what's that going to be like?"

If one is even moderately intelligent and is moving into a new

country or a strange town he makes inquiries about what he will find there. Here are some of the tentative questions I asked myself with perhaps a few half-formulated answers I found—incomplete because even the experts are still exploring this new field of geriatrics.

How old is old? The answer to this seemed important because if one could determine the year then one could lay aside those habits of a younger period and literally be his age. In India where the life expectancy is about 30 years is a man of 29 old? Obviously not. My own observation when I was in India was that a person of 29 is about as vital as one of the same age in America.

If a man of 40 loses his job here he often has great difficulty being re-employed because of his age and that may make him feel old.

(Continued on Page Three)

Parking Dist. In The Bag

Owners of 40 percent of the business district property have signed petitions for the city council to set up a Parking District Authority. Only 35 percent is needed to empower the city council to take the first legal steps, but Carmel Business Association Parking District Committee will continue its solicitations up until time to present their petition at the city council meeting February 4.

"We hope to get 51 percent signed up," Arne Halle president of the Business Association, told the Pine Cone yesterday. "Thirty-five is all it takes to get the legal process started, but after that, the council has to call a public hearing, and if 51 percent of the property owners protest, then the project is defeated. We want to make sure in advance, if we can."

Halle added that it should be realized the district is not being set up for the purchase of the Murphy lot but to obtain other lots, scattered around town so as to serve all sections of the business area. Use of the Murphy lot, with the exception of the Ocean Avenue footage, has been offered the parking authority for 20 years without any payment other than revenue that might be obtained from monthly stall rental.

Harold Nielsen, chairman of the (Continued on Page Four)

Eva Gustavson Will Sing With Symphony Jan. 27

Lorell McCann, Salinas, will be conducting the County Symphony Orchestra at its second concert of the seventh season next Tuesday evening at Sunset Auditorium, but he will be sharing honors with a lovely contralto from Norway. She is Eva Gustavson of the Royal Opera of Stockholm, Sweden, who has sung in many centers of Europe and filled roles in most of the great operas. After coming to this country, she was selected to sing the part of Amneris in Aida when it was given last spring in New York under Toscanini's direction. She will sing two songs by Grieg in her native tongue, My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice from Samson and Delilah, and the Habanera and Seguidilla from Carmen.

The main symphonic offering that McCann will present will be the Caesar Franck Symphony in D minor, of which the second and final movements will be given. The other numbers will be the Overture from Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream, The Young Prince and The Young Princess from the Scheherazade Suite and Bach's Chorale from the Easter Cantata, orchestrated by Stokowski.

Tickets are on sale at Graham's in Carmel, Abinante's in Monterey, Dyke's Pharmacy in Pacific Grove, and can be obtained at the box office on concert night when the doors open at 7:30. Curtain will be at 8:30; no seats are reserved.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953

Sporting NOTES

SPORT SCHEDULE**Basketball**

Tonight—Monterey High at Salinas, 7 p.m. (League).

Hollister High at Pacific Grove, 7 p.m. (League).

Monday, January 26—Del Monte School for Boys at Carmel Junior High, 4 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday—Adult School—High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday—Adult School—High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

PADRES DUMP SAN LORENZO; SPLIT WITH KING CITY

Carmel High's basketball squads relished the going against San Lorenzo last Friday night as the red and gray hoopsters scored a pair of smashing victories over the mountaineers from Boulder Creek. The porous zone defense employed by the mountain lads was made to order for the Padrecitos as the little Carmel lads powered to 52 points while holding the visitors to 27. Lanky George Wightman topped the Carmel scorers but all the Padre midgets broke into the score column against the Boulder zone. The topflight floor play of Gary Nielson smoothed out the Padrecito offense and set up a smooth scoring pattern for the Carmel limiteds. With the game salted away in the first half, Carmel experimented with their pony freshman crew of Randy Hough-telling, Jim Konrad, Mervyn Sutton, Bill McCormack, and Roger Newell to keep the red and gray on the right side of the book. This little quintet put on a smooth performance against the visitors and increased the victory margin in the third and fourth quarters.

The varsity game was no contest after the first four minutes as the Padres found the range and drove to a 16-3 lead in the first quarter. Don Leidig, Carmel's junior jump-shot specialist, found the San Lorenzo defense to his liking and poured through four straight field goals to just about settle the issue. Fine rebounding by Art Schurman and Myron Branson gave the Padres ball-control for most of the game and set up the fast-passing Carmel offense. While the visitors were outscored on the scoreboard they were never outfought on the floor. The scrappy mountaineers kept casting off for two-pointers from any position on the floor and never gave up trying until the final buzzer showed the Padres in front, 54 to 29.

Saturday's night's twin-bill with King City found the Carmel lightweights evening the score with the King City Ponies but the Carmel varsity bowed to the superior floor play of the Mustangs in the main event. Playing their finest floor game of the season, the Taggart-led lightweights edged the classy King City lights, 35 to 29, in the

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preliminary tussle. Dick Jennings, the most improved basketball player on the Padre campus, sparked the Padrecitos with a fine nine-point effort. The chunky guard shot unerring accuracy and passed into the post spot for several assists. Fine defensive play George Wightman, Gary Nielsen, and Howard Taggart served to throttle the Pony offense.

Carmel's varsity was colder than the Siberian tundras in mid-winter and couldn't get their offense untracked. Weak rebounding and poor passing on the part of the Padres made the going easy for the visitors as the Mustangs plastered the Carmel heavies, 35 to 26. Craig Moore, newly arrived forward for Carmel, led the local scorers, meshing nine points against the collapsing King City defense.

Next outing for the Padres will be at Hollister next Friday as the league pennant chase resumes.

Mary And Betty's Fish; Buffington's Mexican Holiday

(Continued from Page One) they journeyed to Mexico City for New Year's, and from there to Taxco, the beautiful old town which is a mecca for many of their friends, and there encountered other Peninsulaites. They were greatly amused to see Duncan Hines' seal of approval set upon an ancient inn and eating place, built circa 1620, A.D., which boasted a TV set.

From Taxco they pointed their car toward Acapulco, and upon arrival spent several lazy days basking in the sun, and fishing. While at Lake Chapala they saw Ellen Campbell of Carmel.

They drove to Mexico City and then to Morelia, where they stayed at the famous hostelry Virrey de Mendoza and there encountered Admiral and Mrs. Tom Greene, formerly of Carmel. Then they started on their long journey home, arriving here January 18.

WANT A SLIP?

The time has arrived for Miss Elizabeth Niles to place a bowl of green sprays in a bowl in the library, with a label: "This is Rosemary. Do you want a slip?"

This is an annual ceremony at the library and took place this week.

At the same time, out have come the books on spices and herbs to be placed on the display table. She may add a copy of Shakespeare's sonnets, this year, at Pine Cone's request.

VALLEY COLUMN

Almost 200 young service men were guests at dinner given at the Monterey USO Sunday night, by the ladies of the Altar Guild of the Carmel Valley Chapel and those of the Carmel Valley Catholic Church. After delicious spaghetti, French bread and butter, salad, 50 dozen cookies and dessert were devoured, the men surrounded the piano played by Eleanor Kidwell, for a community sing. A stage program followed emceed by Cpl. Bradley Browne, Company K of the 20th Infantry. Men of Company K took part in the variety of acts which made up the performance. Pvt. Dick Armbrust sang popular numbers; Cpl. Gerald Vunino, concert violinist, was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Chamberlain at the piano, who also furnished the instrumental background for Pvt. Dick Schlicht, former pupil of John Charles Thomas, who interpreted light opera for his listeners. Bill Oliphant from the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, sang also.

Woman, a British film release starring Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier completed a stand-out evening of pleasure for the men and their hostesses and the USO staff.

Girl Scout Troop 64 is to meet at noon tomorrow at the Airway Village, each of the girls bringing her own picnic lunch, and accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Getz, Mrs. Sally Ord and, the leader hopes, Mrs. Volmer Peterson whose Sandra has been on the sick list these past days. After the picnic location, dependent upon state of the weather, the group of 13 girls and three adults will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thomas in the upper circle in Robles, there to examine Mr. Peterson's exceptional collection of rocks and minerals in relation to Troop 64's attainment of their Rocks and Minerals' Badge.

Louise Mathiot says that the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association is to meet next Tuesday afternoon at Rancho Carmelo.

Alex Olmstead is the new postal clerk at Carmel Valley Post Office, according to Mr. Sam Brandt, Postmaster. Alex has been a resident of the Peninsula for years and the increase in the mails necessitates his presence in the Post Office, which serves the Valley residents from Murray Vout's place right up into the Cachagua and the Jamesburg district.

READ THE WANT ADS

Alcoholics Anonymous
P. O. BOX 2255 - CARMEL

Pretty "Foxy" Terrier

Talking about dogs the other night—and Sandy Johnson topped everything off with a tall story about his fox terrier, "Bosecum."

According to Sandy, "Comes bird season and that dog won't stir if I take down my rifle. Same if it's deer season and I go for my shotgun—he won't move, but he's scratching at the door if I so much as look at my rifle!"

One day, Sandy decided to fool him. He took down both his shotgun and his rifle—and whish, Bosecum was on his way! So Sandy put the guns back and took out

Joe Marsh

SHELTER PETS IMMUNE

Dr. Ralph Weston reported at the SPCA semi-annual meeting that in the last six months 211 dogs and 81 cats had received free medical treatment, with 55 penicillin shots and 189 days of free hospitalization in the clinic. Also treated were 44 dogs and 6 cats, victims of accidents. Dogs quarantined for infection diseases numbered 18. Of nine dogs found poisoned, the lives of five had been saved. Physical examinations had been given to 77 animals and 22 puppies had received preventive shots against distemper. People who wish to give a good home to an unclaimed stray animal can be

sure that it has had a medical examination and that a puppy has had, or will be given, anti-distemper shots without charge.

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Bishop Block To Confirm 19 At All Saints' Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California, will visit All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, this Sunday, January 25, at 11:00 o'clock for the purpose of administering the Rite of Confirmation. The Bishop will be the guest preacher for the occasion. A coffee hour will be held in the parish hall immediately after the service to greet the Bishop and congratulate the Confirmants.

At the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church held in Boston, Massachusetts, last September, Bishop Block was elected vice president of the House of Bishop. He is also a member of the National Council.

Those to be confirmed are: Deidre Pamela Carney, Mary Clyde Cortright, Mary Ingram Hoopes Edson, Mary Stewart Hoopes, Marian Irene McDermott, Amelia Renee Myette, Georgina Douglass Phelps, Susan Trevett, Robert Olney Barnes, Thomas Roy Harold Broadbent, John Stanford Coussons, Walter Phelps, Jr., Paul Taylor Prince, Michael Mark Raggett, Frederick Rene Scheffer, Samuel Earl Smith, Herbert Hamilton Ward, III, George Furneaux White, and Eben Whittlesey.

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As you know, FRESCOS are those sturdy denim togs that everybody wears, but nobody wears out. You also know that FRESCOS are exclusively with the MASON'S on the Peninsula.

And you should know that the MASON'S have just received a complete new shipment which is now on sale. (At least, it was complete when this ad was written.)

Here's what was received:

1. Wrap skirt, 7.95
2. Rib-fit jacket, 5.95
3. Pedal pushers, 5.95
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5. New one-piece play suit that's a honey, 5.95
6. Zip-front shorts, 5.95
7. Plaid tie shirt that goes with all Frescos, 3.95

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We had a great time working in San Francisco with Carol Caldwell, FRESCOS creator, early this week.

She's a great gal and you can't help but absorb some of her enthusiasm when she talks about FRESCOS. She and Margaret were discussing all the ways she herself uses them: gardening, marketing, cooking, casual street wear, lounging (she didn't wear 'em to sleep in them).

And you wonder, when you hear those two gals talk together why others don't utilize these wonderful all-purpose denims in more ways, too.

Could be that we don't keep enough in stock. But that's a situation we're remedying. Carol has promised wonderful deliveries, and, on that basis, we'll lay our money right on the line.

Anyway, you'd better come in and see the new FRESCOS. And you'll also want to help yourself to some of the new rubber-soled BALL BRAND sports shoes that go with FRESCOS so well. We just received 156 pairs — which should give us a pretty good size range . . . from the children, up.

The MASON'S, as you know, are on the east side of Dolores, between Fifth and Sixth, in Carmel. And remember, you not only have the wonderful FRESCOS' styling—but you also make an extra saving by getting S&H Green Stamps with every purchase.—Bob Mason

THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

ART ASSOCIATION PARTY

The Carmel Art Association announces that there will be a prevue Arts' Ball party at the Association's Galleries on Dolores Street tonight at 8:00 o'clock, to which all members and associate members are invited to meet the new members of the Board of Directors.

Costumes to be worn by some members of the Association at the Greco-Roman Arts' Ball February 7, will be on display, materials and authentic styles of antiquity discussed and analyzed during the evening. Refreshments will be served, and assisting with Mrs. William Mac Lennan will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klepich, and Mrs. Douglas Mac Gregor.

Particular assistance will be rendered by Mary Miller, Dorothy Walgren and Patricia Cunningham in demonstrating sketches appropriate to the theme of the occasion and the wearing thereof.

How Old Is Old?

(Continued from Page One) but it does not set 40 as the period when age sets in because under other circumstances than those of this industrial civilization that man would still be in his prime. Of recent years, 65 has been rather arbitrarily set as the retirement age and many firms write it into their contracts. Enforced retirement follows, leaving the man or woman floating in a backwater which in many cases is tantamount to a death sentence. Are these people old? They may be or they may not be, it would seem to me.

There is quite naturally not the same physical stamina at 65 as there is at 25; nobody expects it. But is there mental deterioration—a slowing down of the critical and creative faculties? I venture to believe that if this question were asked of 100 people 99 would say such a deterioration took place and that it was due to advancing years. But in that sense is Herbert Hoover at 78 old, or is Bernard M. Baruch, the adviser of presidents, old at 82? If they are different from the average man how do they get that way? In order to discover if they were indeed

different I began considering the lives of well-known men and I chose for the most part Europeans because in Europe there is no such clear dividing line between active participation in the world, and retirement from it, as there is here. The one stipulation I made for my oldsters was that they must still be doing vital work—in other words they must be occupying a position other than in a hospital bed.

Here is a very small sample of what I found, but enough to convince anybody, I think, that there need be no mental deterioration in age. Of the great painters who set the world of art on its ears 50 years ago—Les Fauves—the Wild Beasts of their generation, Picasso at 70 is still working, as are Braque, Rouault, Matisse, Vlaminck and Dufy, all older. It is the same story in music and in writing. Whatever their age these people simply do not retire, and if they do not it is because they do not need to. The world still has use for their gifts.

I turned to general fields and here is a sampling of what I found. Bertrand Russell, the philosopher, who has just married again is 80; Edouard Herriot, the French statesman, 80. George Santayana was still working when he died recently at 88, as was Orlando, 92, the last of the Big Three of World War I. Viscount Samuel who has just published his "Essay in Physics" is 80; Bernard Berenson, the art critic, 87, and so it goes with well-known women chalking up almost, but not quite, as good records as the men.

I had to ask myself whether or not these individuals who go on are blessed with exceptionally good constitutions—something rather difficult to determine—but as far as I could discover their physical make-up is not any better than that of the average man or woman of their years. Their productive output might be a matter of diet, but—obviously I had no way of learning what Francisco Nitti, the ex-Italian prime minister, eats at 84, and I doubt if it would be the same as an aging Englishman. The one common denominator I found for most of these people was that they were engaged in some form of creative work—work that was never repetitive. It might be that here lies the secret of successful longevity.

At any rate it made me curious

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SPRING IN JANUARY

First Spring fashion show of the year will be held at a luncheon Friday, January 30, at La Playa Hotel. Spring in January will be the theme. Helen Dean of the Cinderella Shop and Mimi White of the Pebble Beach Gift Shop will be represented by the following model: Mrs. Howard Veit, Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mrs. Rudolph Von Urban, Mrs. John Marron, Mrs. Adolph Solomon, Mrs. Ruth McMenamin, Mrs. Thomas Hooper and Miss June Stratton. Mrs. Hugh Dornody will act as commentator during the luncheon, which is scheduled for 12:00 o'clock.

SLIDE SHOW HIATUS

Because of prior demands for Sunset Auditorium, C. Edward Graves' series of slide shows and commentary on Wilderness of the West, is not scheduled again until February 10, when the subject will be Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks.

For the ARTISTS BALL

February 7

and the

CASCARONE BALL

February 14

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The Joseph Costas Leave Wednesday For European Bicycle Tour

(Continued from Page One) role of sightseers. Then they will bicycle all over England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Bill Brigham who was exchange teacher from England last year at Monterey Union High School, who has returned to his post and home in Bardsay, near Leeds in Yorkshire, will return the compliment in being their host and companion on a tour of the immortal Lake country. Bill lived with the Costas while teaching on the Peninsula in 1952.

They will be back in London in time to witness the celebrations attendant upon the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth in June.

Mrs. Costa, nee Cindy Larsen, has relatives in Copenhagen, whom they will visit while touring Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

They have no plans for the date of their return to this country, and when asked about their bicycling attire, Mrs. Costa said that they were taking one suitcase each, and nothing more. They plan to live "en pension" and with the people, avoiding tourist hotels and restaurants as much as possible.

Their daughter Nancy, a student at San Francisco State College, and Chick, who attends the University of Colorado, will remain in this country during their parents' tour of Europe.

Mae L. McGlynn

Mrs. Mae Lucille McGlynn, wife of Thomas A. McGlynn, of Sunridge Road in Pebble Beach, died January 13, in Hollister. They have been residents of the Peninsula since 1946.

Mrs. McGlynn was born in Detroit, Michigan in 1910 where she lived for many years before coming to California.

A son, Thomas A. McGlynn, III, survives her, as do her two daughters, Mrs. Sue Hendricks of Monterey and Mrs. Gloria Ann Harbor of Carmel; she also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Violet Vogler and Mrs. Cress Vandenberg, both of Detroit, and three brothers, Ray McGlynn of Detroit, and E. V. McGlynn and Bernard McGlynn both of San Diego.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One) be continued for years if the polio victim is to become again a self-operating and useful citizen. In many, many cases the funds of the Polio Foundation mean the difference between utter physical and financial ruin and rehabilitation and independence. One need not be personally acquainted with a victim of polio to feel the urge to help. And so, I should like to make this suggestion to my fellow Carmel citizens—

Take out ample polio insurance for the entire family no matter what the ages (I was 45 when I contracted the disease). Polio insurance takes some of the burden off the Polio Foundation. Then, go and give at least an equal donation to the March of Dimes for the benefit of those "neighbors" who may not have been able to do it for themselves.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. John P. Gilbert

Parking District In The Bag Signup In The Bag

(Continued from Page One) parking committee, is confident that his helpers will get the 51 percent signatures. "They are all working hard and report good progress at the meetings we held on Monday to see how we are getting along," said Nielsen.

Nielsen's petition passers: Frank Putnam, Mark Raggett, Enos Fournett, Corum Jackson, Ernie Morehouse, Mark Thomas, and until he moved out of town this week, Oscar Balzer.

READ THE WANT ADS

Postage Needed To Mail Clothes To Korean Orphans

Confronted with either moving the staff or the clothing from the offices of the Superintendent of Schools at Carmel High School, Girls' Principal Dorothy Wright informs the Pine Cone that the garments collected by the students for Major John Gottlund's 3rd Signal Company's Korean orphans were marked for exit. Wednesday night, the office force climbed out from under piles of parcels containing clothing and necessities of all kinds, including woolly blankets, which will serve to cover cold Korean babies and little children. The only worry facing the Carmel Unified School District is finding enough funds to ensure the postage of the multitude of packages to APO 468 in San Francisco.

"We'll work out something," said Miss Wright hopefully. "The parents and students have done such a splendid job of bringing in the clothing and packaging it under the direction of Miss Mary Evans, Supervisor of the Junior Red Cross, that our only problem now is to raise enough to send the clothing to San Francisco."

The three principals in Pacific Grove report that preparations are well underway at Lighthouse Avenue School, Pine Avenue School and David Avenue School, all of which are shifting into high gear next week.

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

The International Club, a new club this year, added another success to its list. It was a Cosmopolitan Dance which they sponsored on Saturday night in the Student Union. The bids for the dance were passports, and travel posters decorated the room. Music was furnished by Fred Conte's seven-piece band.

The elections are over now and the officers who will take over next semester are: president, John Edmonds; vice president, Margaret Fredrickson; secretary, Gloria Luzzi; commissioner of finance, Harold Lipska; commissioner of social affairs, Donna Douglas; commissioner of rallies and assemblies, Jean Larson; commissioner of publications, Mel Bowen; president of the sophomore class, Bill Daniels; and president of the freshman class, John Mortenson.

Tryouts for the spring play are still being held. It is a three-acter called Bell, Book and Candle, and is under the direction of the drama teacher Mrs. Marjorie Hayne. All participants are to get two units for working on the play. The cast will be chosen some time next week.

The basketball team travels to Menlo tonight where they will meet the Menlo cagers. They will spend the night there and play the Stanford Freshman team on Saturday at 4:00 o'clock.

The Rally Club held their elections on Monday and elected the following officers: president, Margaret Harris; vice president, Luis Wolter; secretary, Kathy Siepel, and treasurer, Janet McFail.

Other class officers who were elected besides the presidents are as follows: sophomores, vice president, Bob Weeks; secretary, Juanita Harris; treasurer, Rei Yoshinobu; freshmen, vice president, a run-off between Jane Lowrey and

REV. SECCOMBE SPEAKER

At the Carmel Kiwanis luncheon Thursday, at La Playa Hotel, President Carl Patnude presented Fred Meech with Kiwanis International's silver pin and Certificate of Legion of Honor for 30 years of service and gold pin for 26 years of perfect attendance. Present were visitors from Monterey, San Francisco, Donner's Grove, Illinois, and Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Frank Putnam introduced the Rev. Alfred Seccombe of Carmel's All Saints' Episcopal Church, who spoke upon the solution of today's problems. He said that we are all looking over our new President to see how he will solve them for us. We look at him as we expect him to affect our own lives and business. Rev. Seccombe sees him as a man of humility with a great gift of leadership. He is a man who needs and will ask God's help. This is good in an age whose signal scientific contribution is the atom bomb, the most awful weapon of destruction yet devised.

Ella May Barnard

Mrs. Ella May Barnard died Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Selma Witherell, at San Juan and Portola Drive. She had been a resident of Carmel for the last eight years.

Mrs. Barnard was 82. Her birthplace was New York City, and she was a niece of General Leonard Wood, leader of the Spanish American War and later governor general of the Philippines.

She was the widow of George Francis Barnard.

Mrs. Barnard is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Selma Witherell of Carmel, and Lady Davidson of Taormina, Italy. She leaves five grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Sandra Kalar; secretary, Arlene Goetz, and treasurer, Shirley Shinaut.

Planning Commission Recommends Members

At their meeting Wednesday, the Carmel Planning Commission members voted to recommend to the city council for reappointment to the planning commission, P. A. McCreevy, chairman, and Dora Comstock. Their terms expire at the end of the month.

Commission approved plans presented by Architect Thomas Elston for a wing on the Nielsen Building at Lincoln and Seventh, and for a ten-unit apartment house on the west side of San Carlos between Fourth and Fifth, Walker Kreisler, owner.

At Mayor Horace Lyon's request for assistance in landscaping Ocean Avenue from San Antonio to the beach, Mrs. Talbert Josselyn and Mrs. Gladys M. Keplinger were appointed to make a landscape plan.

GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE

Monte Verde at 8th. 7-4044

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January 28 - 29

Above and Beyond
with
ROBERT TAYLOR
and
ELEANOR PARKER

Grade School Notes . . .

Miss Barbara Weis' Second Grade

WHAT I DID THIS WEEK END

I watched the janitor make the kickball diamond. Then, I climbed on the wall.

—Tony Wolff

I went to Monterey with my girl-friend. We went to Holman's. I got Roy Rogers' and Dale Evans' cut-out dolls. We went into a stationery store. We went to the fishpond, too. I had a very nice time.

—Laurel Leigh Whitney

I found a cat. It was about one and one-half feet long from the tip of its snout to the tip of its tail. It looked like Exit, my baby kitty I used to have. I have to identify it.

—Jimmy Carter

I played with my friends. I rode a two wheeler. We had fun. I played Saturday and Sunday.

—Terry Matney

I climbed trees. After a while, I went from house to house and helped. Then the next day, I went from house to house.

—Virginia Brown Glod

Mr. Orville Rogers' 7th Grade

A PARTY

Once there was a mother and a daughter who had a birthday on the same day. Not the same year, but the same day.

One birthday, Patty (the little girl) came up with a bright idea. "I want a party," she said with much thought. Her mother, Mrs. Benson, turned all shades of green and purple. She told herself and also tried to convince herself that it wouldn't be too bad.

It was the day before the party. Mrs. Benson was found racing all over the place. "Why?", she asked herself. "All I have to do is a little bit of dusting, mopping, window washing, cooking, spending (she seemed to shiver), gardening, scrubbing, reprimanding, dressing my darling little sister (so she and her da-a-a-arling friends can mess things up). "Oh, it'll just take a few minutes."

Later, the moon was casting its beams on a poor, forlorn creature on top of the vacuum cleaner. She was admiring the finally clean house. "Maybe," she thought, "it's just as well that there's going to be a party. The house never looks this clean."

It seemed only too, too soon when a sweet and happy little face belonging to two hands (seldom out of mischief) were tugging at the covers. "Happy Birthday, Mama dear. Mama, it's your birthday. Mama, HAPPY BIRTHDAY," she screamed. "Blub, blub, blub, er huh?" "It's your birthday!" There was a groan, a half startled look, suddenly the color went out of mama's face. She must have fainted or have gone to sleep, because Patty was terribly worried because mama didn't look happy on her birthday. —Laurel Martin

DISCOVERY OF CARLSBAD CAVERNS

Not everybody would have nerve enough to swing down on a barst into a dark hole in the side of a mountain. But that is how Jim

White discovered the Carlsbad Caverns. Other cowboys said that they had seen the opening to the caves. Jim found that someone had been there before him because he found a skeleton on a ledge.

He explored by light lanterns making smoke marks on the walls for a guide and unrolling a ball of string behind him. In the bat cave, he found there were tons of guano and he later started a mining company. When the guano was out, he started taking tourists through the caves. The first tourists had to make the trip down in a large bucket that had been used for bringing up the guano. Now, you can go down in an elevator and follow safe trails through the caverns.

PATRIOTISM

Patriotism is something you and I should be thinking about as we mature into our adult years. Take voting for instance. Voting is a very important thing in one's life, for it gives one a chance to express one's thoughts and the way which he would like to live. However, we should not defeat the losers; but glorify the winners.

Respect is another stride in one's life. It may sound like a simple word; but it means quite a few things, such as: respecting law and order, our flag, military officers and many other things.

At some time, we have all had a tough battle; but, let us bring out the good in a person, not again ruin his past.

So you see patriotism is not just saluting the flag. It is a way of life. The kind of life that you and I will be proud to live.

—Diane Paddleford

DOGS

There are only two kinds of people—those who own dogs and those who don't—and they are inclined to feel sorry for each other.

We're among those who feel sorry for our dogless fellow men, even though their houses are neater than ours. Clothes never have any long silky hairs sticking to them. Their kitchen linoleum remains glossily waxed with no traces of muddy paw-prints, and when these people go to look for their bedroom slippers, there they are—in place and in good condition.

Not that our Kathy is destructive. She's five years old now and a well-behaved lady. But we raised her from an eight-weeks-old puppy and we remember (with nostalgia now as parents remember the doings of pre-schoolers) the rigors of Kathy's puppyhood. In many ways puppies aren't so different from children.

You make a big investment in time and patience when you raise a puppy; but, the dividends are well worth it. The companionship of a devoted dog, as every dog owner knows, is a kind of joy for which you'll never count the cost.

You'll find the blues-disappearing as you walk across a meadow some frosty morning with your dog scampering beside you, a live thing full of energy, inquisitiveness, worship of you, and an abounding love of life. If "death

and taxes" have loomed large on your horizon, follow your dog across the meadow or park. He'll lead you out of yourself and into his own happier and simpler world of sun, sky, grass, gopher holes, and countless other exciting adventures which he wants to share with you. "Come on!" he seems to say. "Being human isn't that bad."

TANKS

Tanks have helped America in her defense very much.

The first successful tank ever made was British. It was mechanically weak and was armed with machine guns. It saw action in 1916 when it helped break the stalemate of trench warfare.

Soon the other countries started experimenting with tanks. The first successful one was the French Whippet. It helped fight the Germans in the 1918 offense.

Other tanks came and many men were trying to invent tanks and guns to fight tanks with. In 1931, the Japanese developed a

lighter tank and used it successfully in close support of its infantry in Manchuria. The light tank was still a favorite in the late '30s with the U. S. Army. The tank had high silhouette and light guns and plenty of speed.

In the World War II, the Panther was the German's best tank. It mounted an 88mm gun and had a low silhouette. The American Sherman 77mm gun bounced off the Panther like rifle fire. The U. S. Pershing was the match for the Panther in World War II.

In Korea, the Pershing and Sherman were no match for the Russian's T-34 and our old style bazookas were ineffective, too. The U. S. Patton was a friend in need in Korea. The U. S. Patton weighs 48 tons and mounts a 90mm gun and it was for the T-34. The Russian T-34 weighs 33 tons and mounts an 86mm gun. America is trying to catch up on its tank warfare so that it will not get caught short-handed again because we were not ready when a war started.

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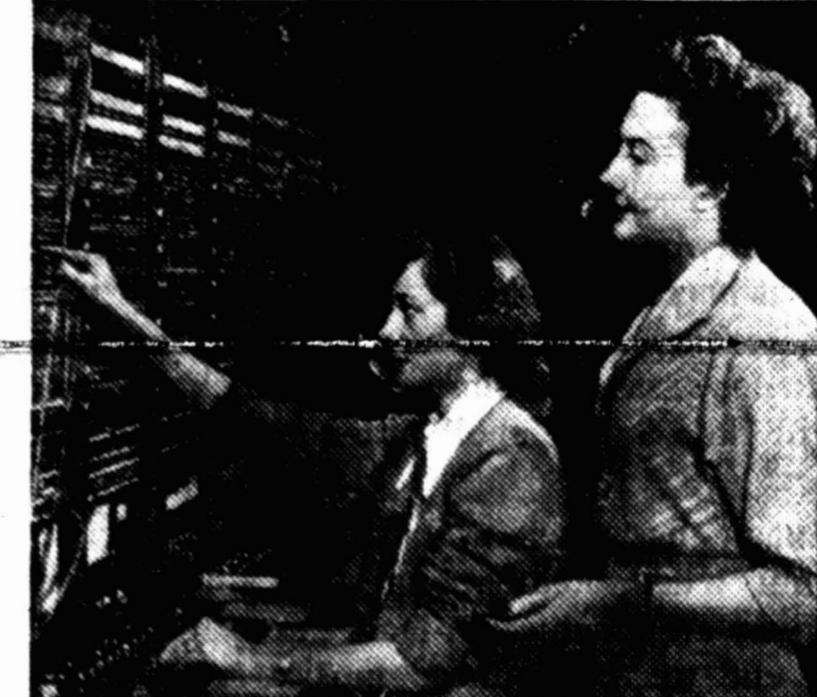


Irene Dodd, at work in the traffic office at Albany, Oregon, where she assists in the supervision of some 90 telephone operators.

IRENE DODD-YOUNG LADY GOING PLACES

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Crisis In Modern Music

XIV. ZOLTAN KODALY

By DAVID WILSON

When, in the years following the conflict once known as the Great War, the stars of Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok began to shine brilliantly in the musical firmament, many of those who scan the heavens for signs of new activity were led, by the superficial likeness between the young Hungarians, to bracket them together as being of equal magnitude, moving in the same orbit. After all, I picture them saying, Bartok and Kodaly had dispelled the play-Gypsies, dance-Gypsies idea of Hungarian music that had filtered down to the cabaret level from the rhapsodies of Liszt and the dances of Brahms. They had joined forces in collecting folk-songs from Lake Balaton to the fringes of the Transylvanian Alps, burrowing into every provincial nook and cranny. The first and second string quartets of both men were composed in the same years, 1908 and 1917, and are so akin in spirit that Bartok's name might be affixed to Kodaly's quartets, and Kodaly to Bartok's, without unduly diminishing or altering either composer's stature. So much for the arguments of those who snatched up quill and inkhorn as soon as Kodaly and Bartok swam into their ken. We have, of course, a much more detailed perspective of them today than they had a generation ago; a perspective that shows them to be as different as day from night. We need not flatter ourselves, however, into thinking that we have reached such a plane of Olympian detachment that we may weigh them in the scales of critical infallibility and set one above the other. There is, to seek a simile in the heavens once again, far too much of the circumambient gas of publicity and snob-appeal enveloping Bartok's star; his true dimensions are presently hidden behind a haze of extravagant adulation, a reaction from the atmosphere of neglect surrounding him at the time of his death.

Death is usually a great boon to a composer's reputation. Strangely enough, men of letters do not share in this apotheosis. If a grand old man of letters is so foolish as to let himself be spirited away by the Grim Reaper, his work is instantly subjected to what the literary quarterlies call "close scrutiny". The old duffer, they crow, has had his day; his rough-hewn tales of, say, peasant passion on the Yorkshire moors are found wanting in contemporary significance and social consciousness. Tennyson, Tolstoy, and Joseph Conrad — to pick at random — looked down from Elysium to find the critics baying at their literary remains, like the dogs that snapped at the malodorous coffin of Henry VIII. But let a composer die and his reputation, no matter how moribund it was, is borne aloft on wings of song; the music critic beats his breast, lets a tear roll down his cheek, and bemoans the loss of the great man whom he had foully maligned in life. So it has been with Bartok. Kodaly, having just turned seventy, seems more reluctant to pay the inheritance taxes on immortality; he clings selfishly to life. So we shall grant him no special favours.

Kodaly has often been spoken of as if he were only a dedicated nationalist, lacking, as such composers are assumed to lack, the technical audacity and the pronounced musical personality of the true masters. Bartok is praised for his obvious transcendence of the folk idiom; but Kodaly, because credit is not given him for the subtlety and sophistication of mind and of style that is indeed his, languishes for want of understanding. The doctrinaire modernist is assured of an audience of his own kind, until he is discarded as old-hat; the rhinoceros-browed conservative can always count on the attention of, say, the munitions tycoon in search of harmless musical diversion, something not explosively Schoenbergian; the composer who stands courageously at the helm of his own convictions, on the other hand, and is not swept along on the current of fashion, must be prepared for the



CEREMONY AT SUPPER

*Four places please. And set the table here
With cloth and bowl and oiden apples of earth,
Close to the fire, yet not too far removed
From the window view where tardy stab of sun
And goose-flesh prick of stars may move us all.
With cake on the coals, a cruse of water at hand,
The ceremony of supper just begun,
Who would not rise a little while to stir
This fire of the Lord still burning on the hearth,
And who would not invoke a special grace
In the chanting voice of a child, a husband's mirth?
See, now the fourth one joins us, crumbles bread
And gives to each his measure, blessing the grain
That yielded such good harvest for our hunger.
Then as he lifts the bowl of fruit, a bell
Of laughter sounds across the room, bidding
Us stretch forth hands for the first plucked sphere of Eden
And learn the very taste and touch of heaven.*

—MARGARET LEWIS ALBANESE

VERY LOW TIDE

*The sea for a moment
withdrew its tide
and scoured its floor of waters,

revealing its canyons,
its cones and fissures,
with creatures moving for prey
or still as gems among them . . .

until back came the mantling waters:
and the sea was powerful
immense
and proudly eternal again.*

—VIRGINIA FREED

THE DOOR OF JANUARY

*Now, Janus-faced,
Pause at the door;
Look back twelve months
And twelve before.

What has been done
To stand with pride
Above the waste
Of things untried?

How many hours
Unwatched, unwilling,
Have drifted by
Not used, but killed?

What have I learned
Of inward seeing
To add to wisdom,
Stature, being?

Then let me plead
What case I may,
And gravely face
This opening day

Praying to keep,
Through calm and stress,
The difficult vow
Of mindfulness.

And humbly walk
In this bright air,
The heart alight,
The mind aware.*

—D. H.

uncomprehending stare. He can only console himself with a thought that Claude expressed so forcefully: "Truth is not concerned with how many people it convinces." Kodaly's style is a perfect 'via media'; not violent, for his genius is not of the kind that must break windows in order to breathe; not coldly cerebral nor gushingly sentimental, for he sees too clearly to be tempted into either fatuous extreme. The one fatal step that artists of similarly acute sensibility very often make, that into the labyrinth of hyper-subjectiveness, Kodaly, stepping with cat-like sureness, has avoided. One enters that labyrinth with only the frail, wavering candle of the personality to light the way; "the flame then is consumed in itself," wrote the great Polish poet Adam Mickiewicz, "it burns for itself, like a lamp in a Roman tomb." The gradual desiccation that overcame Debussy's work gives frightening proof—heeded only by the few possessing Kodaly's strength of mind—of the dangers of self-consuming subjectivity.

Zoltan Kodaly has brought the delicacy of a Debussy, the lyricism of a Schubert, and the spiritual fervour of a Vittoria into a realm of music that but rarely rises above the level of the picturesque. That is perhaps why he has not received as much serious attention as he really merits; one hardly expects to find a powerful oak growing out of the seed-bed that brought forth such decorative but stunted shrubs as Granados and Turina. Debussy, Schubert, Vittoria—each symbolises qualities bountifully present in Kodaly. He digested the Debussyan harmonic style without the ill-effects it caused in Bartok; Kodaly's meat was evidently Bartok's poison. Suppleness, grace, crystalline clarity, the hallmarks of his mature manner, are the result, not so much of his having played the sedulous ape to Debussy, as of his unconscious realisation of the French maxim, "le style est l'homme meme". This may help to explain why his music conveys, in Cecil Gray's words, "a subtle aroma not unlike that of his native Tokay, imperceptible, no doubt, to palates vivified by the vodka of the modern Russians". When one seeks a parallel to Kodaly's richness of melodic invention, Schubert naturally comes to mind. He, like Kodaly, was most at home in vocal music. He thought vocally, as Kodaly does; where Beethoven and Bartok reflect instrumental conceptions, Schubert and Kodaly betray the vocal origin of their every bar. Schubert's melody is fundamentally joyous, often in spite of its setting, whereas Kodaly's have a certain *pondus*, a human weight of sadness that gives them a heart-renderingly nostalgic ring. One cannot listen to the slow movements of the quartets and of the cello sonatas, to the incomparably lovely Song in the opera Harry Janos, or to the Transylvanian Lament, without feeling that Kodaly has learned, in Wordsworth's language, "To look on nature, not as in the hour Of thoughtless youth; but hearing oftentimes The still, sad music of humanity. . . ."

Church music since Bruckner, or since Pius X issued the encyclical *Motu Proprio*, calling for a revival of Gregorian chant, has presented a lamentable aspect. There has been no dearth of counterfeit Palestrinas, like Don Lorenzo Perosi; and there has been important isolated achievement by Vaughan Williams, Stravinsky, Janacek, Messiaen, Szymanowski and others; still there has been no one who would not look shrunken under the mantle of Vittoria, except, perhaps, Kodaly. His church music is not voluminous, for he is exemplary in his reticence about rushing into print with anything less than a masterpiece; but in the Budavari Te Deum and the Missa brevis we find a pair of works which, in addition to their intrinsic greatness, throw a clear and penetrating light on the reasons why most modern church music is synonymous with feeble cant, false piety, and threadbare emotion. A composer, setting out to compose a Mass, strives unconsciously to combine Palestrina's sublimity of inspiration with St. John of the Cross's mystic ecstasy and usually succeeds

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Along The Trails With The Rangers + + + POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

Quotation: "The planned and orderly development of the earth and all it contains is indispensable to the permanent prosperity of the human race."—Theodore Roosevelt.

A Peninsula resident whose bird observations antedate mine by some 33 years has recently furnished me with some very interesting material. She remembers seeing kingfishers around the south end of the Reserve in 1918, so the fact that they are still there indicates they are well established. The Richardson's, or "fool grouse", now gone, she found on Huckleberry Hill and had its presence verified by the University people.

She also relates seeing hummingbirds sporting yellow fronts at the Pebble Beach Lodge. When two other people saw the same thing, they wrote Dr. Joseph Grinnell at the University of California, who informed them that this was caused by pollen sticking to the feathers. These hummers were the usual species, but when feeding on monkey flower and certain other plants, it was not uncommon for them to be abnormally colored from this source.

Besides this information my correspondent tells me the first list of Peninsula birds was printed in the Pine Cone in 1917. This she copied and sent to me. I find it similar to a present listing except that as far as Point Lobos is concerned, there is some variation. This 1917 checklist gives 52 permanent residents, 41 winter visitors, 21 summer visitors and 10 transients. I notice that the first compilation lists the white-tailed kite as a resident.

Today the kites are so reduced that many people never see them. Their presence in an area seem to be governed by the supply of certain rodents which inhabit the area and their period of occupancy lasts only as long as the mouse population.

The horned grebe is not given but it is now one of our common small grebes which winter on the Peninsula. Brown pelicans are in the winter visitor class on this original list but it is now known that they are permanent residents. Another wintering species not listed is the orange-crowned warbler. Arrival dates, plumages, locations, and activities seem to indicate that these may be the so-called Dusky warblers, a race apart from the few pairs which probably nest here. It is thought that those which are here in summer, winter elsewhere and are replaced by others.

The 1917 listing gives the golden-crowned kinglet as a winter visitor. This may only be true in certain years. Though this bird is with us this year it seems to be absent during others. The mountain chickadee is given whereas ours is the chestnut-backed.

The list of 21 summer visitors seems entirely accurate but perhaps not quite complete as subsequent years have added to it such species as the cowbird.

The transient list is smaller than it should be and contains the Heermann's gull which I believe should be under the winter (and perhaps longer) visitors. If anyone is interested in this complete list published in 1917, I will be glad to show it (it can be found in the bound file at the Pine Cone office), or if there is sufficient call for it we can publish it in this column.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

We are fortunate in having at Point Lobos a naturalist of the scope of Ranger Ken Legg. For the first time we are learning what goes on in a wild area where insects and birds solve their own problems. In a recent article in the Pine Cone Ranger Legg explained scientifically why sprays and chemicals are unnecessary in wild areas and I advise all lovers of Nature to get a copy of that article and study the content. A stroll through Point Lobos, with Ranger Legg at your side, is a liberal education and he has explained many of the restrictions in the reserve that some visitors had thought unnecessary.

I just glanced out of my window at my sad and sodden garden and wished with all my heart that I, too, boasted a wild reserve instead of this tedious and tame garden. Weeds are taking over and as I have heard Ranger Legg say (which is true) there are no weeds, just more generous flora that comes to prevent erosion and create a soft ground cover. So again, I wish I had a wild reserve where things take care of themselves.

Many man-hours will be necessary to whip my tame garden back into shape and make ready for the Spring and Summer gardens. I have one strip of garden that has been the very mischief and has defeated me at every turn. (Only one strip.) The rest of my land responds and grows abundantly. I have tried delphinium, gladiolas, and finally sure-fire snapdragons in strip to have them all wither and bite the dust. Now I am going after that soil, as I should have done long ago, in a scientific manner. Soil fumigant is easy to

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PACIFIC GROVE

apply, yet the preparation for the fumigant again, takes man-hours. I have had that strip dug and turned . . . dug and turned . . . several times and am now ready to catch a sprinkling can on the run and apply soil fumigant. Directions are on the fumigant bottle and in no time (I hope), my recalcitrant strip of garden will listen to reason and do its stuff. It is necessary to aerate the soil before applying fumigant by much turning and spading.

My delphinium plants, two and three years old, are almost ready to go on the chopping block. A delphinium root that is four or five inches in diameter can be chopped (with a hatchet) into four parts, making four new plants. I prefer the older delphinium clumps to the field-grown of the current year. Why . . . I dunno, except that I seem to have better results with established plants than the yearlings.

I hope you tossed a few seeds among your bulbs, and it isn't too late to do so now, if you wish. Clarkia, godetia, Virginia stock, blue bells will take cover when the dying-back period comes for the bulb leaves. This obviates the unsightly beds that cannot be cut back until your bulbs ripen.

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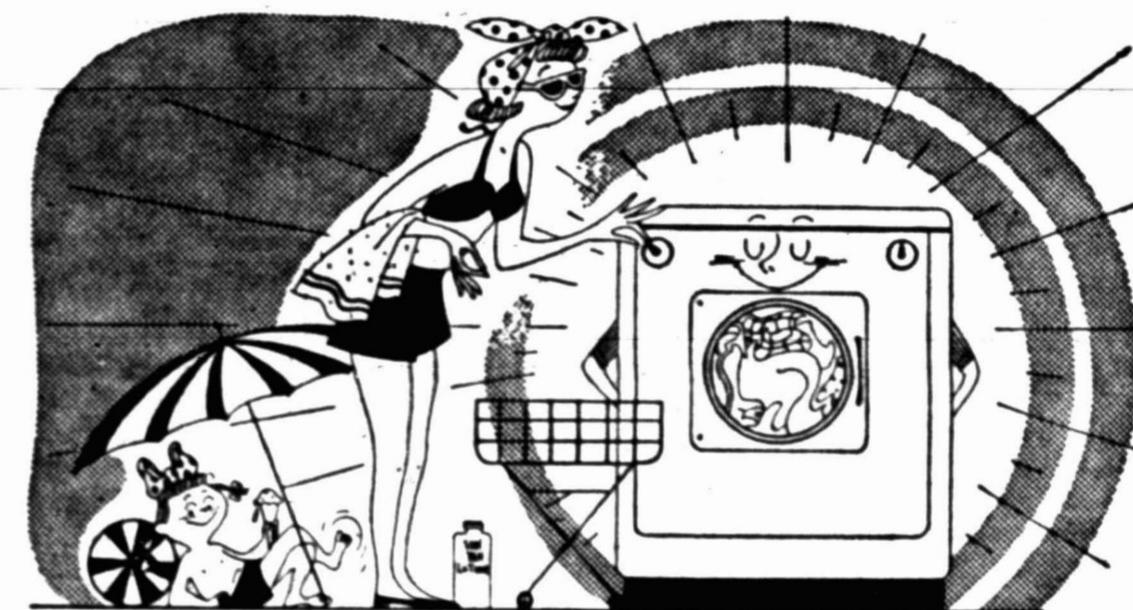
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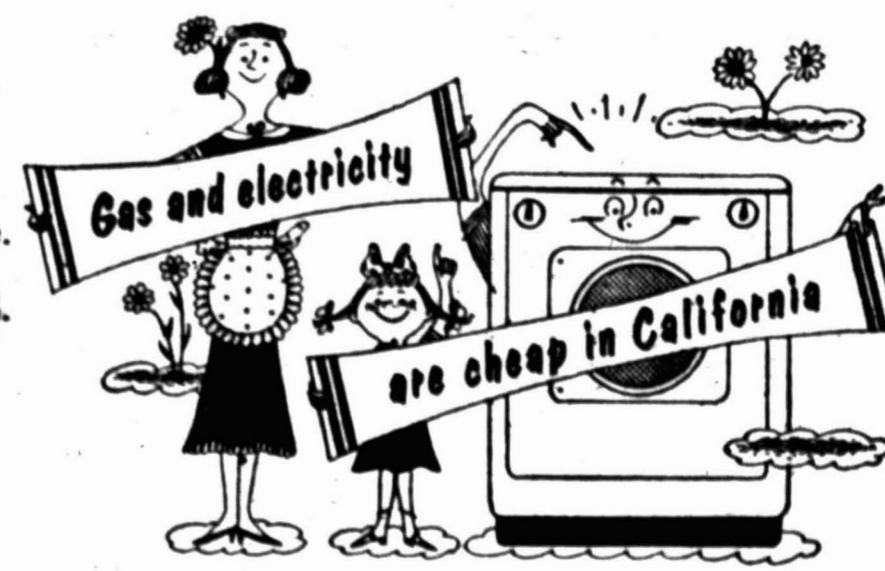


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Jobs for Oscar and Ike

Oscar Balzer, who sold his dry-goods business in Carmel last October to the Bob Masons, took over management of Kemp's Appliances in Burlingame Tuesday. "Ike and I are going to work the same day," he commented with the grin that has endeared him to many Carmelites during his five years' residence here. He'll stay at Country House, returning here for week ends with Mrs. Balzer and Babs, who will continue to live in Carmel until he can find the right house for them at Burlingame. The San Mateo Peninsula is familiar ground to him, since he lived in Burlingame when he headed a department at the Emporium, and has also lived at Menlo Park and San Mateo. As a past president of the Carmel Lions Club, and of the Carmel Business Association, and as a hard-working committeeman, his departure leaves a gap in the ranks of those few who carry the responsibility of accomplishing needed civic, charitable and public service projects.

* * *

Five Star Journalism

Ernest Gann of Pebble Beach learned that he was to be rocketed into another income tax bracket and onto the best seller list, not from the Book of the Month publishers, who have chosen his new book, *The High and The Mighty*, for their May selection, but from the Sunday book section editor of a New York Daily, who phoned him from New York one day last week to ask him if he were going to sue the convict who recently copied, word for word, and sold to one of the eastern publishing houses, one of Gann's earlier books, landing himself and Gann on the national wire services and the radio news broadcasts. When Gann said he didn't see much point in suing a man situated as his plagiarizer was, the journalist had at his fingertips several legal alternatives open to the nonplussed writer. He wasn't trying to influence Mr. Gann's decision, but if Mr. Gann was going to bring action against the convict, the journalist would like to have the story as soon as possible for his paper.

* * *

P.D.G. Garden Section

Monday afternoon, promptly, on time, at 2:00 o'clock, the Home and Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will get off to a double program, and because it is a double program, Mrs. E. P. Pattee, chairman, emphasizes the necessity of everyone's being settled in her chair at the specified time.

P. A. McCreery, chairman of the Carmel Planning Commission is first speaker, his subject, the functions of the planning commission. He will be followed by T. A. Walker, who will discuss the new materials used in clothing from the point of view of the dry cleaner.

Ronny's Weather Report

Writing from Enfield, England, to friends back home in Carmel, Ronnie Redding, who is on a visit to relatives, wails about the weather, the high cost of everything, the weather, the weather.

"I have a nasty cold and no wonder, what with this weather. It's freezing over here. We have had three days of continual snowing now.

"London has changed terribly since I left. Everything is so expensive. My aching back! Five times what it was when I was here before."

He's not going to Paris, as he planned, because the relatives he wanted to see there came over to England for Christmas. He is shocked at the food shortages.

"If you were to see the rations they have here. Tell Mrs. Whitney we eat more in her place for one meal than they get over here all the week.

"It if is cold in New York when I come back, I don't think I will be bothering to stay for very long. I've had my share of cold weather for a few years. They are rationed with coal and coke, too. Wish you could see me over the fireplace." He concludes: "Everybody thinks I have become very Americanized. I have to let out a few goddams and a couple of s.o.b.s, occasionally. The weather mainly makes you."

Tenth Wishart Grandchild

Arrived to join his little sister, Holly Joy, one-year-old, and eight cousins, was Peter Brian Wishart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wishart (Juanita Wright) Carmel, and overjoyed grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart also of Carmel. Peter Brian put in his first appearance Sunday, January 18, which makes him five days old today. He may be pardoned if his nose is a bit up-tilted because he comes to lord it over his sister and his cousins as the first male of his generation to carry on the Wishart name. His aunts and uncles are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layton (Charlotte Wishart) of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jones (Doris Wishart) of Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wishart of Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hill (Emma Anne Wishart) of San Anselmo, and Miss Monie Wishart of San Francisco.

Sailing Orders

Sgt. Lance Detroit writes that he'll be returning stateside within a month from his tour of duty in Korea, welcome news to Adele, his wife, who has remained in Carmel during his absence, and to his many Peninsula friends, including the local folk dancers who count him an enthusiastic member of their group. The Detroits plan to make the Peninsula their permanent home.

Padre Trails

Winners in the recent contest held by Padre Trails Camera club to select entries for the Osborne calendar competition were Kenneth Harlan with two pictures, Mrs. Milton J. Haber, Beatrice Ralston, and Paul Day with two pictures. The judges, Mr. and Mrs. George Seideneck and Mr. Myron Oliver, were limited to choosing six pictures from among the 148 color slides submitted.

Pictures by Kenneth Harlan, Mrs. Haber, and Miss Ralston also won in the regular Padre Trails color contest. Honors in black and white were taken by L. J. Stelman.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening in Room 11, Sunset School. At this time the cover of the annual club program will be selected from the black and white entries. There will also be judging of the color pictures to be submitted to the next PSA contest which will be held in Pasadena in February.

* * *

Trev Decides

The Shand office mascot, so young one can't be too sure about his future physiognomy, will keep his tail, Trev Shand has decided. The pup is half boxer, half German police, Trev thinks, and in the matter of whether or not his tail should be trimmed, Trev has proceeded on the assumption that the German police strain will predominate. Pup's name is Pat today, subject to change as his character develops. He's two months old.

* * *

Visiting Nurses to Meet

The Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurses Association will hold their annual meeting next Thursday, January 29, at 3:00 o'clock at the El Estero USO, Monterey. Immediately following the meeting directors and officers for 1953 will be elected.

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Birthday Luncheon

Mrs. Grace Howden entertained at luncheon Wednesday, January 14, in her home, honoring Miss Ida Maynard Curtis' birthday. A group of Miss Curtis' closest friends and admirers were present to help her cut her birthday cake and to offer Carmel's senior artist their warmest congratulations.

A.W.V.S. USO Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Unit of the AWVS met at the Monterey USO Wednesday, the last meeting to be guided by the Board of Directors of 1952. Officers and directors for 1953 will assume their duties at a meeting of the AWVS to be held February 6, at the same location.

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Eastern Star Meets

New Worthy Matron, Mrs. Paul McKinstry, presided at the bi-monthly meeting of Carmel Chapter 581 of the Order of Eastern Star, held at the Masonic Temple on Lincoln Street, Wednesday evening, January 14.

Theme chosen by the local chapter of Eastern Star for the year of 1953 is Peace which hung, in gold letters, directly facing the speakers' table in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple. Decorations for the evening were the result of the original thinking and execution of Marion Ann Scheffer, chairman, decoration committee, and featured all modes of transportation in miniature: models and figures donated by members and children of members. Airplanes, cars, and a tiny covered wagon, accompanied by doll figures dressed in costumes of different nations, faced the officers' table. The focal point to which the vehicles and figures faced was a clipper ship upon the speakers' table, which pointed up the idea chosen by this chapter, Smooth Sailing. The Eastern Star, in all its colors, blue, yellow, white, green and red was centered, and from it a golden chain led to the clipper ship, property of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sands, lent the chapter for this occasion.

Mr. James Ashley, assistant postmaster of Seaside, served as strutting troubadour throughout the refreshment period. Appetites paid tribute to the efforts of Mrs. Rene Coleman, chairman.

The next meeting of Chapter 581 will be held Wednesday, January 28, at the Masonic Temple.

Thoburn Fishing

The James Thoburns (Jim was formerly mayor of Carmel), were down from their ranch in Sonora to combine business with fishing for steelhead now running in the Carmel River. They were guests at the home of Mrs. Philip Wilson, Sr., arriving Tuesday and departing Thursday. Grace and Jim say that their son, Captain Alan Thoburn, of Modesto, is somewhere in Korea. His wife is staying in Modesto with Alan David, six, and Scott Roger, one, until Alan's return. The James Thoburns' other son, James Thoburn, Jr., lives in Kansas City, Missouri, and is connected with a securities corporation, Waddell and Reed.

Ellwood Graham Better

Ellwood Graham, artist of Huckleberry Hill and Carmel, is in the hospital recovering from an operation following injuries received on his recent trip to Puerto Rico in company with Mr. J. F. Spencer Donovan.

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Kim Stinson Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson of Carmel brought their first child home from the hospital yesterday. His name is Kim Whitcomb, and he weighed seven pounds on his natal day, Sunday, January 18. Mr. Stinson, former manager of the Chanticleer Lodge in Monterey, is now engaged in landscape design in Carmel.

Hapski Days

When the snow flies, so does Whitaker. Street Commissioner Francis Whitaker is back in town with the rosy tan characteristic of snow-burn and a far away look in his eyes, as he tries to sort out memories of last week's ski tour into Pear Lake and make plans for Sun Valley vacation starting January 31.

The Pear Lake trip involved skiing into the Sequoia Park high country, sleeping out in the snow, and listening to the coyotes talking things over in the still of night. Commissioner Whitaker says now he finds a return to civilized living a difficult adjustment. One's sense of values get sorted out in the wilderness when major concerns are food, shelter and keeping warm, he says.

He'll struggle along with civilized existence until January 31, when he'll take off with Mrs. Whitaker and Howard Timbers for ten days in Sun Valley, stopping in Berkeley to pick up Steve and Nancy, and perhaps several other college students.

The Browns' Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of the Green Lantern Hotel Cottages, returned to Carmel a week ago yesterday from a trip which took them all around the United States. In Washington, D. C. they visited Brown's mother, Mrs. D. E. Brown, and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Melton. In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the Browns were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Vance Fishel, while trips to Des Moines and other Iowa cities led them to homes of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Brown says that they left snow and ice behind them in Iowa, and that shortly after their stay in Florida, which included an encirclement of the state coastline, that sunny state fell into the grip of a cold spell. Miami, St. Petersburg and Palm Beach were some of the cities included in their itinerary, which took two months to complete.

Aldous, Membership Chairman

Wildrid C. Aldous, resident manager of Davies and Company, Brokers, was appointed chairman of the membership committee of the Carmel Business Association, by President Arne Halle, Wednesday of this week.

Aldous and his wife, Martha, have made their home in Carmel for the past three years.

Republicans

The C. Standee Martins left their Long Beach home for their Carmel home in the Woods last week end, then progressed to San Francisco where they had reserved a penthouse atop one of the city's better reception hotels, to see Ike's Inaugural over television. Coaxial cable hasn't yet penetrated Carmel Woods.

Borax Sourdough

Among the interested spectators at C. Edward Graves' Tuesday night slide show and commentary on Death Valley was Tom Brosnan, custodian at Sunset School, who was swept back in memory to 1914 before Death Valley was a national monument. He spent three years there, winter and summer, working for the borax company. Sure it was hot in the summer time, but one got used to it. Besides, the company paid \$6.00 a day. At that time \$2.00 was considered good wages. Then, there was the name, Death Valley. "You wondered, what sort of place is that? And you went to see, thinking you'd never stay, but you did."

The company gave every man two weeks' vacation with pay and a round trip ticket to Los Angeles every summer. One holiday Brosnan took the boat to San Francisco and found himself on a corner of Market Street on the Fourth of July, unable to talk to his friends because of chattering teeth. "I thought I'd freeze."

Brosnan worked up around Mono Lake, later, and at a host of other places. "Always had to find out what was on the other side of the hill in those days. Now it's different. I stay home and guess."

Dinner to Welcome Admiral

Allen Knight, president of the Monterey Peninsula Council of the Navy League says there is to be an all-out representation of service clubs throughout the Peninsula at the dinner sponsored by his organization to welcome Rear Admiral Frederick Moosbrugger to the Peninsula Sunday night, January 25, at the Navy Line School.

Knight has sold more than 300 tickets by himself alone, and he points with pride to the fact that once again the organizations of the Peninsula communities are exhibiting the spirit for which they have always been noted in welcoming staff members of the military services to this area.

Knight says that Bing Crosby thinks he has a fifty-fifty chance of being able to attend the dinner, and that he's "going to try awfully hard to be there to help welcome Admiral Moosbrugger".

Edmonds MPC President

John Edmonds of Carmel has been elected president of the Monterey Peninsula College student body. John is a sophomore and an engineering major. Also of Carmel is the newly-elected commissioner of social activities, Donna Douglas. There will be a run-off for the office of freshman class vice president between Jane Lowrey of Carmel and Sandra Kalar of Monterey.

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Reunion in the Desert

They don't expect flowers in Death Valley until April, but they expect them in good display then, because it rained there a week ago, reports Carl Bensberg, who returned Saturday from four days of camping at Furnace Creek Ranch. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. William McCormick of Santa Clara, and Dr. and Mrs. John Pasmore of Saratoga. For many years Mrs. McCormick maintained a summer home here, enjoying the distinction of having the first double wall house in town, built in 1920 by Mike Murphy, amid much head-shaking of the inhabitants. Building at such expense, \$6500, and out in the wilderness on the southeast corner of Carmelo and Seventh, with nothing between there and the beach! In those days \$1000 was a fair amount of money to spend on a Carmel cottage, and nobody could understand why anybody should think they needed a house with double walls.

The Pasmores have Carmel connections, too. Dr. Pasmore was stationed at Fort Ord in 1940 and served as lieutenant colonel in the army during the war. He and his family lived here after his release from military service until 1950 when he accepted a position as psychiatrist at Agnew State Hospital and moved to Saratoga. During his stay here he was a faithful and enthusiastic member of the Bach Festival Chorus.

Democratic Luncheon

Mrs. Lisa Bronson, former chairman of the Women's Division, Southern California Democrats, spoke on the theme Our Role as a Minority Party at Wednesday's luncheon at the Carmel Girl Scout House.

More than 75 women members were present to hear Mrs. Bronson stress the fact that the Democratic Party must co-operate to the fullest extent with the Republican Party, insofar as the welfare and progress of this country is concerned, and to keep in mind that the Republicans must be held to their campaign promises.



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ON SCENIC DRIVE, S.W. corner Martin Way, Carmel—Furnished home, livingroom, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen with dishwasher. \$175 per mo., discount on 5 mo. lease. Ph. 7-6876 Sat. and Sun. or write M. Wilson, P.O. Box 1929, Stockton.

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HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

At last! Some action on the eighteen-year-old initiative. Last Saturday at the Junior Statesmen Executive Board meeting, the initiative was one of the main topics. Senator Miller introduced in the state senate Saturday, a bill to lower the voting age to eighteen. The decision for our committee to make was whether we should completely back his bill and not continue with the initiative or vice versa. After making a phone call to Senator Miller, we decided to go right ahead with our initiative, but to back with publicity his bill. We, the Carmel Chapter of the Junior Statesmen of America, would appreciate very much if all interested citizens would write letters to their state senators, urging them to vote yes for Senator Miller's bill. We feel if enough people put the pressure on their senators, we could more easily fight Arthur Samish and assistants, who are against the lowering of the voting age to eighteen.

On Monday the G.A.A. met at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Hilda Morlang, for a pot-luck dinner. Future plans for the club were discussed, and everyone had a good time.

But Tuesday was the most confused day in the week. Students were excused in the morning (with written permission from parents and teachers) to hear and see the inauguration ceremonies. There were few remaining students.

An amusing incident happened that same day. The boys' vice principal, Mr. Warren Edwards, found two dead skunks along the Carmel Valley Road. He generously donated these to the biology classes. Skinnings of various animals have been made this year, so

the task was not new. Jim O'Dell volunteered for the job. Later the outcome was one skinned skunk, and a thoroughly scented Jim O'Dell. Fresh clothes helped relieve the situation, but there is still a lot of laughter.

The Red Cross had a dinner at school Tuesday evening. Again a lot of fun it was.

Carmel High School Student Body officers for the Spring Semester were elected this week. They are: Gery McDonald, president; Peter Newell, vice pres; Joni Mackenzie, secretary; Ron Woolverton, commissioner of boys' athletics; Pat Finley, commissioner of girls' athletics; Judy Rigsby, commissioner of publicity; Barbara Frizzell, commissioner of social affairs.

Tomorrow is the Girls' League vocational conference. Many speakers on different vocations will address the girls who attend. A lunch will be served.

Pine Needles . . .**Party Workers Honored**

In recognition of work performed in the presidential campaign, five local people have been appointed associate members of the Republican State Central Committee. They are: Edgar Bissantz, Mrs. Frank J. Creede, Mrs. Florence E. Gant, Mrs. Peggy Porter Marquard and Mrs. Robert Stanton.

Republican State Central Committee has a meeting scheduled at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, March 14 and 15.

Hutchings Children Entertained
Rome and Toni Hutchings, four and two years old, were the houseguests of their grandmother, Mrs. Francis Whitaker, over the week end, while their parents, Winn and Sheila Hutchings took

a week end drive, just for fun, to Reno and back, running into snow storms as they crossed the Donner and Echo Summits.

Wayfarer Auxiliary

The Japanese Christians have issued a new translation of the Bible (into Japanese) last year, showing the growing interest in religion in that country. Mr. Kurao Tsuchiya told the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Tsuchiya teaches the Japanese language at the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey. Born in Japan he has spent most of his life in this country where he was educated.

The Japanese people, he said, hold no resentment against the United States for the use of the atomic bombs against their cities; they are interested in solving the problems of living and in rebuilding their national life and developing their spiritual outlook. The administration of their country by General Douglas MacArthur following the war has had a great influence on their attitude. Speaking on Christianity in Japan, the speaker outlined the growing interest in Christianity and education offered in the mission schools.

Following the talk, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, minister of the church, showed slides of the school at Chinzei in which the Wayfarer members have a special interest, as they assist in supporting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, teachers in the school, who had previously spent forty years in mission work in other oriental countries. Founded seventy years ago at Nagasaki, the school was destroyed by the atom bomb; the Japanese principal, injured in the attack, lived long enough to move the school to a new locality and see it grow and resume an important place in

the country's education. Mr. Williams works in developing scientific agriculture in addition to the school's academic courses.

The Auxiliary program began with a luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock by Circle Three, followed by the program and a short business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. E. Leigh Mudge. Mrs. Rollo Payne was in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. Philip Livingston arranged the program. The meeting closed with devotions by Mrs. Charles C. Torrance.

Fouratt's Silver Buckle

Corum Jackson, on behalf of Carmel Board of Realtors, presented Enos Fouratt with a silver belt buckle in appreciation of his services as President of the Carmel Board of Realtors at the installation of officers luncheon held at La Playa Hotel January 12.

State Director Gladys R. Johnston of Carmel administered the oath of office to William N. Eklund, the new president, and to Louis Conlan, vice president. Miss Dorothea Chalmers was re-elected executive secretary-treasurer.

A report was made on the recently instituted Multiple Listing

Service, which assures home owners' listing of their properties with all members of the board.

Snyders are Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder of Carmel have chosen Deborah Joan for the name of their girl, born January 17.

TRAVEL LURE

A travel display, inspired by a handsome poster on Hawaii proffered by David Prince, was set up in the library this week. Books on Hawaii were put on display, and Lucille Kiester added a touch of luxury by bringing in her stunning Lurline menus.

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